

NEWSPAPERS END GUILD NEGOTIATION

San Francisco Publications Stand Pat on 1938 Contract Position.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Publishers of five newspapers last night abruptly ended negotiations proper with the North California Newspaper Guild for a 1938 contract.

Negotiators had discussed points still at issue for several hours when the publishers asked for a caucus.

When the guild negotiators fled back into the room, E. F. Bitler, manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Publishers Association, said tersely:

"You have our final stand on the questions of the 'guild shop,' preferential hiring and wages for the afternoon editorial department."

Answers Guild Adviser.
After several moments of silence, Sam Kael, adviser to the guild, inquired whether the publishers wished the meeting to be the final one.

"We feel that no further results would come from another meeting," Mr. Bitler responded.

A recent membership meeting, with only members of the five papers involved balloting, voted 247 to 16 to empower the negotiating committee "to call a strike if further negotiations prove futile."

However, Don Wiley, guild president, told the publishers the committee did not intend to call a strike on its own initiative but would submit the entire negotiations to another meeting of the entire membership for final decision.

Negotiations began last December, the papers involved being the Hearst publications, the San Francisco Examiner, Call-Bulletin and the Oakland Post-Enquirer, the Scripps-Howard Daily News and the independently owned San Francisco Chronicle.

40 Sections in First Draft.
Some 40 sections were included in the first draft of the proposed contract to replace bulletin board agreements in effect last year.

Points in dispute gradually narrowed down to the guild shop, where all employees would be required to join the guild within 30 days, preferential hiring for guild members, and the same scale of \$57.69 weekly for morning paper editorial department employees to apply to afternoon publications.

Several proposed wage differences were settled tentatively at the session before its abrupt termination.

TRADE BOOST GOAL WELCOMED IN REICH

U. S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson Tells Germany America Also Seeks Peace.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 14.—United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson's intimation of expanded trade relations among nations found many receptive ears among German circles today.

The Ambassador, in a speech to German and American business men last night, set forth as American goals peace—although he said there was no way of being certain the United States would remain aloof from any major conflict—and a flourishing exchange of goods with all nations.

The speech generally was regarded in foreign office circles as a "well-sound introduction." It was Mr. Wilson's first public appearance since his appointment to Berlin.

He designated America's policy as being the essence of enlightened nationalism—a constructive and practical middle course between the extremes of sentimental internationalism and narrow isolationism.

As foreign policy, however, is exclusively in the hands of Fuehrer Hitler, no one was willing to be quoted on Mr. Wilson's observations concerning peace and war.

DANIELS TO TAKE HAND IN FINK SLAYING CHARGE

State Department Orders Envoy in Mexico to Enter Mayor Assassination Case.

By the Associated Press.
The State Department telegraphed Ambassador Daniels at Mexico City last night to interest himself in the case of William N. Fink, vice president of the Maguachic Mining Co., Chihuahua City, Mexico.

Mr. Fink, a citizen of the United States, has been indicted for alleged participation in the assassination of Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez, Mexico.

The State Department received a flood of telegrams protesting against the arrest and asking this Government to intervene. The telegrams came from Texas Congressmen and other friends of Mr. Fink and his wife, who is at El Paso, Tex.

Women Seek Police Jobs.
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—At least 8,000 young women in New York want to be cops.

Among the 5,000 who applied for jobs as policemen, the Civil Service Commission announced, are nurses, actresses, beauticians, telephone operators, a Sunday school teacher and several college graduates.

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Cyclops Sinking Still a Mystery After 20 Years

By the Associated Press.

Twenty years ago today the world learned that the naval collier Cyclops, with 309 persons aboard, had disappeared without a trace while en route from the Caribbean Sea to Baltimore.

The mystery is as deep now as it was April 14, 1918, when Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels announced nothing had been heard from the 19,360-ton vessel for six weeks.

The theories of the disappearance that have stood the most searching examination, officials said, were that the Cyclops either suddenly capsized or was destroyed by an explosion.

The Navy Department said post-war inquiries established definitely that neither German U-boats nor German mines were involved.

FRONT OF AMERICAS URGED BY U. S. ENVOY

Ambassador Steinhardt, in Peru, Calls for Union Against 'Predatory Forces.'

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, April 14.—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt last night urged that American nations present a united front against Old World "predatory forces" seeking "new or lost fields to conquer."

In a broadcast to Latin American nations on the occasion of Pan-American Day he asked that public opinion of the Western Hemisphere be marshaled against "those who believe the law of the jungle is man's destiny."

He warned that propaganda for forms of government "all akin in destroying liberty and freedom of thought" might pave the way to "ultimate subjection" and declared American nations would not submit to the prospect of conquest and the loss of human liberties.

Propaganda by Germany and Italy in South America has caused concern in Washington, where officials have watched it closely. German, Italian and Japanese immigration and commercial interests in South America also have been under scrutiny.

U. S. NAVY HUNTS MYSTERY FLEET

Two Philippine Airplanes Assist Destroyers in Scouting Waters.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, April 14.—Two American destroyers, aided by two Philippine fighting planes, were said yesterday to have started hunting for a mysterious squadron of warships reported seen in insular waters.

Reliable sources reported unofficially the destroyers were diverted from a routine cruise to French Indo-

China, and that the military planes had been dispatched from here to investigate.

Bombers on Routine Flight.

United States Army officials, denying earlier reports, said two United States bombing planes flying to the Southern Philippines were on a regular routine flight not connected with investigation of the reported fleet.

The mysterious fleet, which one observer said was made up of 22 destroyers and a tender, was reported sighted Sunday and Monday in the Gulf of Davao, 600 miles south of here.

Davao is the center of a rich agricultural area dominated by Japanese settlers and their offspring.

Lacks Confirmation.
Army and Navy authorities remained silent. American High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said he preferred not to comment because he lacked "complete confirmation of the identity" of the reported presence of the strange ships.

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